Class Work on the Roofs of the Manufac tures Building and Machinery Hall Palls with a Crash-Other Buildings Damaged. Cuicago, Jan. 28.-Great banks of snow that rested on the roof of the Manufactures building at the World's Fair caved a hole about 10 by the feet in the east annex or nave to-day and caused \$100,000 damage. The weight of the snow before the rain of last night and todar was about all the roof could bear, and when it was soaked and became still heavier

the crash was bound to come.

It was only the glass work in the roof and the light iron work that gave way. The great trusses that span the central arch of the building and those that support the naves are still intact. Machinery Hall also suffered greatly.

The great weight of snow, ice, and water proved too great for the iron trusses, and with a noise that echoed through the structure like artillery a section of the roof fourteen by fifty feet collapsed, allowing an avalanche of snew was and ice to slide into the building. The was early in the morning, and fortune of there were no work men about. Good of men were put to work to preven settler damage. A report of the damage even

greater than E. R. Graham, Chief Burnham's secretary, had reported it. Great ingged holes could be seen in the roof on all sides of the main portion. Tons of snow and fee had destroyed the corrugated roof and skylights between the main building and the annexes.

The damage done along the west side was greater than that on the east. Several men were sent upon the big roof to construct snow "guards to prevent further avalanches. It was so loggy that they could hardly work with eafety. The great amphitheatre of the main building resounded with the noise of water pouring through the main roof.

Hardly a spot larger than an area of 100 square feet was to be seen on the floor that was not drenched. Workmen covered the exbibits that had been placed on the floor. Two car loads of glass have been ordered, at \$1,000 per car, to repair the damaged roof, but it has been found necessary to greatly increase the

The Agricultural and Transportation buildings suffered also, but to no such extent as did the Manufactures and Machiners i halls. The roofs of both these buildings sagged a bit under the great weight of snow and rain, and The interiors and decorations were damaged by water that leaked through. Several of the other buildings were also injured by leaks, but the damage is not great.

The crash that came at the Manufactures

Hall was not unexpected. Since the heavy fall of snow a few days ago the men in the construction department have been looking for just what happened. A few days ago an advertisement was inserted in the papers for sallors to shovel the snow off the roof of the

sallors to shovel the snow off the roof of the great building.
All that came were put at work, but with fleven acres of glass in the roof it was almost certain that some of it would have to cave. The part of the Manufactures roof that did go is a stretch of glass along the east annex. It is not at all improbable that other breaks of this kind will occur, as the weights on the great roofs is enormous.

The World's Fair buildings were not the weather in recent years led the Fair people to believe that they would not have to prepare for such storms as have occurred during the last month. The damage to the Agricultural building is not so great as was expected, but will reach \$4.000. The same is true of the Alransportation building.

The work of repairing the roof of Manufactures Hall will begin immediately. J. A. Miller, the roof contractor, will have to stand the loss on the roof. Scorres of men were put to

er, the roof contractor, will have to stand the loss on the roof. Scores of men were put to work to-day removing the snow from the roofs of other buildings. Only slow progress can be stade, as the roofs are so large and the snow on them is packed solid.

MR. HARRITY AT LAKEWOOD.

Me Enthuses Over the Beauties of the Pinc and Drops in on Mr. Cleveland, LAKEWOOD. Jan. 28.-William F. Harrity.

he Chairman of the Democratic National Committee came to Lakewood to-night for a little rest. Attorney-General W. U. Hensel of Philadelphia came with him. Gov. Pattison expected to be with them, but

mat as he was to take the Lakewood train in Philadelphia he was summoned home by a elegram. Mr. Harrity says he came to Lakewood for his health. He engaged rooms at the Lakewood Hotel some days ago, however, so that it was not a sudden attack of ill health

In fact, Mr. Harrity's friends here thought that he was looking remarkably well and happy. He and Attorney-General Hensel seached the Lakewood Hotel at 6 o'clock, and as a cigarmaker in a store near Eighty-sixth

sanched the Lakewood Hotel at 6 o'clock, and after dinner Mr. Harrity said:

"I came to Lakewood for rest and recreation," and a smile went with his remark. My visit here is not a political one, nor have received any summons from Mr. Cleveland, I am going to return on Monday."

"Shall you call on the President elect?"

"Well, it would be acting unneighborly if I did not. Don't you think so?"

"You are reported by the Philadelphia papers as saying that you would not go into the Cabinet under any circumstances. Is that true?"

"Say, this is a beautiful place, isn't it?" re-plied Mr. Harrity.
"But you have been mentioned for the Post-master-Generalship."
Now, this is one of the prettiest places for a

master-Generalship."

"Now, this is one of the prettiest places for a quiet Sunday that I have seen." said Mr. Harrity. Any mention of politics was a signal for Mr. Harrity to enthuse over the beauties of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland went to New York this morning, and Mr. Richard Watson Gilder returned with them on the 8:30 train.

Mr. Harrity and Attorney-General Hensel called at the Cleveland cottage this evening. It is supposed that they are here to represent Pennsylvania's demand for Federal patronage and to discuss the Cabinet slate.

KILLED ONE OF THEIR PURSUERS. Two Bank Robbers in Kausas Surrounded by Citizens and Captured,

Waverly, Kan., Jan. 28.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon two masked men entered the front door of the National Bank, and, covering Cashier Duvall and Assistant Cashier Converse with their revolvers, robbed the vault and cash drawer. While they were thus engaged, Mr. O'Neil, a merchant, entered the bank to make a deposit. At the risk of his life, Cashier Duvail called out to him to run and alarm the citizens. The robber who was guarding the cashier levelled his revolver as though he would shoot, but changed his mind. O'Neil ran across the street and gave the

C'Neil ran across the street and gave the alarm. The robbers ran for their horses, which were in the alley behind the bank closely pursued by a number of citizens.

Foremost in the pursuit was A. P. Ingleman. As the first of the robbers lenged into the saddle he turned quickly and fired at ingleman, and sent a ball through his heart, doeth being instantaneous. A fusiliade of shots followed but the robbers succeeded in getting out of town unharmed. A posse of citizens followed in pursuit, and were joined by others from Lebo and Maivern. About two miles from Lebo and Maivern. About two miles from Lebo the robbers were surrounded, and after more firing, in which both of their horses were shot dead, they surrendered, their ammunition being exhausted.

The robbers were taken to Lebo, where they were bound hand and foot and left in custody

tion being exhausted.

The robbers were taken to Lebo, where they were bound hand and foot and left in custody of a constable. The amount of money the robbers got is small. They have been identified as Billy Vaunerman and Frank Lewis, both of Melvorn, a town in Frankliu, the adjoining county. Vannerman was raised in Waverly and was known to be a hard character. Ingleman, the citizen who was shot down, leaves a wife and several children and was in rather poor circumstances.

Russell Harrison Sues for a Street Rall-

Manton, Ind., Jan. 28.-Russell Harrison arrived here to-day, and at once began to make things interesting by filing a suit for the possession of a street railroad. He is President of the Queen City Bailroad Company, which had contracted with the Delafield Construction Company of New York for the construction of Company of New York for the construction of five miles of road. The Delafields were to operate the road for a time after completion. Harrison alleges faulty construction and unsatisfactory operation of the road.

A damage suit for \$15,000 has also been filed. Mr. Harrison will make this his head-quarters for a time, with a view to building, equipping, and operating an extensive electric line, including an extension to Gas City, six miles south of here. This is the beginning of a system that is expected to reach all the principal points in the Indians gas field. MR. BLAINE'S FUNERAL.

Church to be Decorated with Palm

WARHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The closely drawn blinds of the Blaine mansion, the air quietude pervading its surroundings, the crape on the bell knob, and the absence of the newspaper watchers, who for seven weeks have remained uninterruptedly on duty day and night within sight of the house, are the only visible signs that the long-expected end has come. Telegrams of condulence from every part of

the United States and from foreign countries continue to pour in. There is an apparently endless chain of messenger boys passing between the telegraph office and the red house. The decorations of the Church of the Covenant for the funeral of Mr. Blaine will be unde

The decorations of the Church of the Covenant for the funeral of Mr. Blaine will be under the charge of Mr. George H. Brown, public gardener. There will be nalms and terms from the Agricultukai Department and the Botanical Gardens, and cut flowers from the propagating gasdons in the department of the engineer in charge of public buildings and grounds of the District of Columbia. Designs are not yet complete, but they will include a barsing of the rait which divides the choir saflery from the public.

The following gentlemen will act as ushers: Messrs, Robert S. Chilton, Horace Washington, Clifford Richardson, W. W. Stevers, Sevellon A. Brown, Andrew Allen, William Hawwood, Sydney Smith, Frank C. Fartridge, Capts, A. C. Tyler, Alexander Hodgers, Leut, Buckingham, Lieut, T. S. Rodgers, and Dr. Francis P. Loring.

The list of pall bearers has not yet been announced, for the reason that two of the gentlemen selected have not yet signified their acceptance. A committee of twenty-five representing the Union Lengue Club of New York will attend the funeral.

Pittsutuch, Jan 28.—Mrs. James A. Garffeld, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Brown, were passengers on the fast line East to-night. Their destination is Washington, where they are going to attend the funeral of Mr. Blaine.

THE CARDINAL'S VISIT TO BLAINE. A Priest Tells the Story as He Heard It

from the Cardinal's Own Lips, BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 .- A priest to whom Cardinal Gibbons related the story of his visit to the Blaine residence in Washington last month sauthority for the statement that it was at Mr. Blaine's solicitation that the Cardinal called, but Mr. Blaine was then in such a bad way, and there was so much apparent relucsance on the part of the family to his remaining, that he came away without learning what Blaine desired. Here is the story as related by the Cardinal himself to the priest

"I did not go to see Mr. Blaine on the day I was summoned there, on Saturday, Dec. 10. but did go on the following Monday. I met

was summoned there, on Saturday, Dec. 10, but did go on the following Monday. I met there Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. Binine's daughter, who seemed very averse to my seeing her father.

"I was finally ushered into the sick man's bedroom, and found him lying there almost in a state of coma. Mrs. Damrosch roused him somewhat and said: 'Father, father, here is Cardinal Gibbons. You wished to see him. Mr. Blaine indicated that he understood her but did not open his eyes or attempt to speak. Mrs. Damrosch then spoke to him again: 'Father, here is the Cardinal. Did you want to endow a church?' Mr. Blaine shook his head in the negative. 'Do you want to give anything to the poor?' Mrs. Damrosch asked. Again the dying man shook his head."

This, according to the priest, was the full extent of the conversation. Mrs. Damrosch did not inquire whether her father wished to see the Cardinal on spiritual subjects, and seemed relieved when the Cardinal departed without troaching such a conversation. The Cardinal received no more invitations after this.

AN ATTORNEY AFTER THE SHERIFF Dispute Over a Bill of Charges on a Judg.

Sheriff Gorman has been ordered by Justice McCarthy of the City Court to show cause on Monday why he should not be punished fo contempt in failing to obey an order directing him to satisfy from certain money in his hands a judgment recovered in a suit of James G. Wilson against Owen Comisky. The judgment

Wilson against Owen Comisky. The judgment was recovered in June last, and execution was issued to the Sheriff. A new trial was ordered, and the judgment was directed to stand as security. On July 25 the Sheriff sold the chattels of the defendant in the case for \$1.474, which he has since retained.

Upon the new trial in December last the plaintiff recovered a judgment for \$1.170.23. Execution was issued to the Sheriff, and an order was granted requiring him to apply the money in his hands in satisfaction of the judgment, but it has not been done as yet.

William H. Sage, the attorney, says that he has been presented with a bill for Sheriff's charges for \$5.48, which he refused to approve as he considered the charges excorbiant and several of them unlawful. Nothing has since been done toward the payment of the money.

A CORPSE IN THEIR KITCHEN. Musta't Move It, the Policeman Said, Until

Julius Pulver, a German Jew, who worked Third avenue, lived at 124 East Eighty-fifth street, the rooms of Leopold

Eighty-fifth street, the rooms of Leopold Krause. Pulver came to this city from Chicago, where he lived at 241 East North avenue. He had pneumonia and Krause decided on Friday to send him to Mount Sinai Hospital. Yesterday morning Pulver diel sitting in a chair in front of Krause's kitchen stove.

A policeman was called, who told Mrs. Krause not to move the body until the Coroner came. All day the dead man sat in the chair in front of the stove. Nothing could be cooked without moving him, so the krauses were obliged to go to a restaurant for their meals. Last night no one dared touch the dead hody, and they didn't want to go to bed with the corpse sitting up in the middle of the room.

A Grand Trunk Newsboy Steals an Express Package.

NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 28.-Hyacinthe Latremouille, aged 17 years, a newsboy on a Grand Trunk train, is under arrest hero charged with stealing a package of money from Express Messenger Leaby on Jan. 10, between Palmer ston and Hamilton, Ont. The package contained \$743, and was addressed to the Ontario Mutual Life Association of Waterloo.

Latremouille was cute enough to steal the way bill accompanying the package, thus renway bill accompanying the package, thus lendering it impossible to discover the shortage until the sender, not receiving a receipt, made inquiry about the package. The express company, failing to get track of the package or thief, turned the matter over to the Grand Trunk detectives, who located the young French boy on the American side, where he was visiting dives and spending money lavishly.

ishly.

The boy was invited out of the Gem Theatre last night by the detectives, and asked to go ever to Canada. He consented, and was placed under arrest the moment he put his foot on Canadian soil. When searched not a cent of money could be found on him. He confessed to stealing it and blowing it in on fast women and for wine.

Found in His Shop with His Thront Cut. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.-C. A. Hening, who for many years has carried on an extensive dyeing and scouring establishment at 29 Federal street. Allegheny City, was found dead in his street. Allegheny City, was found dead in his workshop this morning with his throat cut from ear to ear. As there was no robbery, the police are inclined to believe that Hening committed suitede. They do not, however, attempt to explain several suspicious circumstances surrounding the tragedy. Hening was 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children. The family do not believe that it is a case of suicide.

Fined for Not Having His Daughter Vac

cluuted. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 28.-Judge Pickett of New Haven was called to this city to-day to try the case in the City Court against Joseph N. Belden, who refused to have his daughter vaccinated as required by law, before she would be allowed to attend school. Judge Reiser recently dismissed a case against Beiden, but the school agent caused life arrest a second time. Judge Pickett found fielden guilty, and fined him SI and costs. He appealed, and will test the vaccination law in the higher courts.

Another Vote for Senator in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Jan. 28.-The vote for Senator today was: Warren, 12; Clark, 11; New, 11; Brown, 4: Beck, 3: Corn, 1: Kabis, 1: Hunter, 1; Taylor. 1. The only break in the monotony to-day was a motion by Col. Downey (Rop.) that on Monday the joint body continue balloting the entire legislative day, or until a Senator is elected, but the Democrats defeated the motion. It is believed that there will be a break on Monday, or an attempt to consolidate the vote by both sides.

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THIS IS A BOOMERANG GUN.

ANYBODY CAN PRACTISE THE AUS-TRALIAN ACT WITH IT.

Toy that Tickled the Wise Men of the Smithsonian Institution - You Can Use It in a Parlor or in a Ten-nere Lot. G. H. Emerson is a self-educated mechanical engineer of Whitehall who has been invited to address the New York Academy of Sciences on Monday evening next on "Facts and Fallacies

in the Boomerang Problem." Mr. Emerson has for years made a special study of the boomerang with a view of arriving at some definite mechanical law which could be applied to the apparently erratic flight of that curious weapon. He has accumulated quite a library of boomerang litera-ture, but all of his research in that direction has led him finally, he says, to no clearer understanding of the peculiar missile than th_ desired by the man who asked a learned Eng lishman to explain a boomerang, and was answered.

"A boomerang? Why, it is a boomerang, don't you know." Some selentific minds have attempted to clear up the mysteries of the boomerang's flight, but according to Mr. Emerson they have no two arrived at the same conclusions. The London and Edinburgh Philosupplied Magazine once published an explanation based on proposition 34, book 2, of Newton's Principia, where the law of fluid resist ances is laid down that a flat surface sustains twice as much resistance as a rounded one. erang is rounded on the top side and flat on the bottom.

After working on this problem for a time Mr. Emerson read in the "Encyclopedia "Est side up." That confused matters a little, although exactly the reverse statement is under by the "American Encyclopardia." After he had exhausted his library Mr. Emerson concluded to do a little personal Investigation, and in the course of experiments extending over years he discovered a mechanical device for throwing the boomerang, which is here illustrated. Britannica" that the Loomerang is thrown



THE BOOMERING GUN, COCKED,

A. Throwing arm.
is spiring
that the control of the In the above illustration the machine, which the inventor calls a "boomerang gan," is ready tor a throw. It is brought to the should the hammer releases the arm, which is drawn forward with a throwing motion, and is saiddenly stopped by "C." the arm check.

The shock releases the boomerang from the law in the end of the nrm, it slithers away and returns to the lost of the guiner. These guns are made to throw a thousand feet and return, or to carry a boomerang nround a parlor.

When he had made one of these guns Mr. Emerson took it with him to Washington to have it patented, and there exhibited to some curators in the Smithsonian Institution. Like the curators doubted Mr. Emerson's claims for his little gun until he demonstrated it to them on the banks of the Potomic. Then they wanted Congress to adjourn and take a look at the curious thing.

wanted Congress to adjourn and take a at the curious thing. The second cut represents the gun "loaded" and ready to be cocked.



THE BOOMERANG GUN. UNCOCKED.

One end of the boomerang is rather tightly held between the fingers or jaw at the end of the arm. The other, or free end, touches the arm, but is not fastened there.

Mr. Emerson says that no practise is required to get your boomerang to come back within a few feet of you, but a degree of skill can be acquired which will keep you busy dodging the return missiles. The inventor's son takes a parlor gun and can drop four out of live boomerangs between his feet after making them circle a room. Mr. Emerson does not claim any assful purpose for his invention, but thinks that boomerang shooting may become popular. vention, but thinks that boomerang shooting may become popular.

The boomerang has had its vogue in politic society before now, as is attested by this squaint extract. Mr. Emerson found in the Dublin University Magazine of 1838.

"Of all the advantages we have derived from our Australian settlements, none seem to have given more universal suffsfaction than the introduction of some crooked pieces of woodcalled boomerang. Walking sticks and universal save gone out of fashion, and even in this rainy season no man carries anything but a boomerang; nor does this species of read-

hereins invogone out of instains, and even in this rains season no man earries anything but a boomerang; nor does this species of undeness appear to be at sting. We had hoped that when the first enthusiasm was over our fellow citizens would have returned to their senses; but, no, a visit to the folloge Park checks all such vain hopes.

"It is there that their lovers, with eager and delighted gaze, watch their circuitous flight until fatigue obliges them to desist. It would be utterly impossible for any neriodical professing to give an account of the subsets which from time to time occupy the public mind, to leave out of its record all notice of the strange passion, which has converted all classes of our fellow eithers—dignitaries of the Church, fellows of our codlege, grave divines and sober merchants—into boomerang throwers."

DINNER TO LIEUT, PEARY.

He Receives the Congratulations of the Members of the Lotos Club.

The Lotos Club entertained Lieut, Robert F. Peary, the Arctic explorer, at a dinner last night. About one hundred guests were present. President Frank R. Lawrence introduced Lieut. Peary, who said that the great interest feit in his expedition was because it had been conducted on the recognized American principles of simplicity, economy, and offectiveness, and that if ever the North Pole was discovered it would be by the employment of those principle. No matter to whom the honor those principle. No matter to whom the honor of placing a flag on the North Pole might fall that flag would be the Stars and Stripes.

The other speakers were Judge Charles P. Daly, Commodore Henry Erben, Capt. W. S. Schley, Murat Halstead, and Major J. B. Pond. A flag of the American Yacht Club was presented to Liett. Feary, with the request that he would carry it on his next expedition.

Among the guests present were Gen. A. W. Greely, Col. T. W. Knox. Erastus Wiman, H. D. MacDona, J. L. Seaman, Col. F. C. James, F. B. Harper, and G. P. Riva.

IT COST HIM \$5,000 TO GET WELL. Mr. Corning Not Satisfied with a Verdiet o

Damages for that Amount. Joseph E. Corning, a brother-in-law of Lawyer John F. Parsons, obtained a verdict of \$5,000 damages against the Broadway Rallroad Company, before Justice Parrett of the Supreme Court, Yesterday. He sued for

road Company, before surely. He sued for S50,000.

Mr. Corning was crossing Broadway at Cortiant street in May, 1831, when he was crushed under a platform of a car. His recovery was considered ramarkable, as his backbons, as well as his collar bone, had been broken. The fractured vertebra healed imperiectly.

It was shown that Mr. Corning had been at an expose of about the amount of the verdict, and a motion was made to set the verdict aside as inadequate. iside as inadequate.
Justice Barrett said he did not care to have he jury offended by hearing a motion to set heir verdict aside, and fixed Wednesday for

University of Pennsylvania and the New Football Bule.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The most repre sentative athletic gathering ever held at the University of Pennsylvania met here to-day to consider the football complication. The meet-

consider the football complication. The meeting, while very enthusiastic, was a decidedly calin and judicial one.

The speakers of the evening put themselves on record as recognizing the need for reform in college athletics and the desire of Pennsylvania to favor any reasonable measure looking to that end.

The only points in which the University of Pennsylvania opposes the Yale resolution is in not being prospective, but instead going in effect against the men now in college, and the fact that it deters all students in professional schools from playing lootball.

Basolutions were adopted stating Pennsylvania's position in the matter.

The accasers of the evening included Capt.
H. A. Mackey, ex-Capt. Charles H. Schoff, John C. Bell, George W. Pepper, and E. W. Mumford.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken ; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, bendaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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SENATOR MIDONALD'S WILL.

Two Experts Testify That They Belleve the

NonLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 28.-The contest over the late Senator McDonald's will was resumed to-day. Prof. Ewell of Chicago, who was called yesterday and who swore that the signatures were forgeries, continued his testimony to-day.

He dissected the McDonald signature, described it to the jury, measured the signatures complete, and tried to show that, being of the same length, forgery was evident. Ewell said that if two signatures of one person were placed on top of the other, and it was found that they corresponded, it was evident that one was a forgery. Genuine signatures of the same per n, he said, varied. Speaking of the McDonald signatures he said there was a similarity between the two that would not exist if they were genuine.

Attorney Harris took up the construction of each letter to see if they superimposed. The witness testified that in Joseph the o. s. e. and p corresponded in each signature, as di-M. o. i. D in McDonald. The others did not correspond. Then the witness was compelled to take the

papers to the window and explain the whole matter to the attorney, and later to the jury in a bright light. Then he was called upon to measure the length of the signatures, and it was discovered that one was slightly longer measure the length of the signatures, and it was discovered that one was slightly longer than the other.

He said that he had examined the probated will first and studied four hours before he reached a decision. The signatures, he said had not gone through a copy press. He found evidence of patching, as if the writer had gone over the signature a second time. The unscenness and retouching was strong evidence to him that the signature was a forgery. He thought the signatures of l'arke l'aniels superimposed.

timposed.
Ewell was on the stand all the morning, and at noon he asked: "Can I go new?"
"Yes," said Mr. Fishback, "we are glad to have you go, and hope you will stay. God have you go, and hope you will stay. God speed you."

In the afternoon Honry L. Tollman, the Chicago expert, who is regarded by the plaintiffs as their most important witness, was called. He has been an expert lifteen years, and has testified in 250 cases. He had examined the signature in the will through a microscope, and had taken enlarged photographs of it. He was acquainted with McDonald's signature, as he had seen him write it.

The signature was peculiar because of its evenness. The signature on the probated will was irregular and angular, and the style of the "Joseph" eiffered from that of the "Me-Donald." The first word was stiff, while the latter was more free. There was also an uncertainty evident in the writing. The signature was evidentily written slowly.

There was a variation of the stroke and an evidence of trembing, slowing that the van

There was a variation of the stroke and an evidence of trembling, showing that the pen was tightly grasped. He also noticed that some letters had been mined together after they were made, and in the duplicate the characteristics were the same. He believed the stiffness of the letters indicated a desire It was natural for the Senator to make the It was natural for the Senator to make the down stoke very heavy. On the will there was no regularity, some being light and some leavy. In his opinion the signatures are forgeries.

A MIDWIFE ARRESTED

Found by Capt, Gallagher on a Roof Hiding Behind a Chimney.

Bertha Kern. 21 years old, of 507 East Eleventh street is lying in a precarious condition in St. Mark's Hospital suffering from criminal majoractice. She made an antemortem statement to Coroner Messemer yesterday, and said that Caroline Kraft, a midwife, of 250 East Twenty-first street had performed the operation. at 230 Fast twenty-ness that performed the operation.

She further said that Franz Steinbronner of 124 Eighth street was responsible for her condition. Shortly before 12 o'clock last night Police Captain Gallagher arrested the midwife. She was on a roof, three doors from her residence, hiding behind a chimney.

Reviving the Dutchess County Election

POUGHEREISIF, Jan. 28 - John Brooks Leavitt. a New York lawrer, appeared before Judge Barnard in this city to-day and asked for an order to compe! the members of the State Board of Canvassers to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in having counted the Mytod returns from Dutchess county in the Osborne election case a year ago. Mr. Leavitt appeared for John J. Platt of this city, who is the mover in John I. Platt of this city, who is the mover in the case.

Judge Barnard said that, as far as he knew, no order had been disobeyed, at least no order of his court, and, therefore, he could see no reason why he should issue such an order as the lawyer asked. The Judge added that if Mr. Leavitt thought the order of the Court of Appeals had been disobeyed the proper place for this application was to that court. Mr. Leavitt was very persistent, and finally judge Barnard took the papers and said he would look at them.

Sale of Art Objects,

The sale by auction of art objects of the estate of the late Charles J. Osborn was concluded at the American Art Association rooms. G Past Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon. The sales of the afternoon amounted to \$22,195.50. One hundred and twenty-nine objects were sold.

Judge P. H. Dugro was the purchaser for \$2,300 of a marble group, "Love and Psyche \$2,300 of a marbic stroop. Love and Psyche," by F. Albano. An elaborate Forontine cabinet was sold to Mr. J. K. Sylvester for \$2,300.

A bronze bust, 25 inches high and 20 inches wide, "Numidian Chief," was sold to Herman behauss for \$300. A pair of elaborate Sevres vases, torquoise ground, with gold decorations, was sold to Mr. J. K. Sylvester for \$4,700.

Who's Got this \$100 Bill ?

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 28.-In the First Presbyterian Church the other day Edward Williams. one of the deacons, put a \$100 bill on the conone of the deacons, put a \$100 bill on the con-tribution plate passed by Robert P. Williams, one of the eldera. Being interested in the size of the collection, Deacon Williams remained after service to see the money counted, but falled to notice the bill he had contributed. The consequence is an advertisement for the lost bill appeared in a local paper to-day.

Another Game for Lasker. Havana, Jan. 28.—Last night's chess game was between Vazquez and Lasker, and was won by the latter, who played white THE MAPLESON COMPANY STRANDED.

Principals and Chorns Clamor for Money-The Impresario Says It Isn't Mis Fault.

The Mapleson opera company, which has been producing the comic opera "Fadette" throughout the Last and South for the past few months, got back to this city from New Orleans on Thursday, Jan. 12. Since then there have been rumors of trouble in the troups, the members saying they have not re-

ceived all that was due than.

E. O. Cordner, who was Treasurer of the troupe, accompanied by C. J. Campbell, the enor, and Warwick Ganor, the baritone, called at THE SUN office last night.

'All the members of the 'I'ndette' opera troupe." Mr. Cordner said, "are suffering because Col. Mapleson has failed to meet his obligations.

"From the very start he began to pay us only part of our salaries, and us a result we have had no end of trouble with hotel keepers and others. Our hardships have been dread ful. One of the musicians, a German, went for nearly three days without food. At Pensacola Miss Irene Jerome could stand it no longer and left the company. When we reached Mobile she attached the box office receipts and got her money.

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"If the venture had been unsuccessful there would, of course, have been an excuse for Mr. Manleson's actions, but we did a splendid business from the start.

"When we reached New Orleans the Colonet sent us to New York to begin a Northern trip. On the voyage the purser discovered that our party numbered twenty-seven, while the list furnished by Col. Mapleson contained the names of only twenty-live. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ganor, not members of the company, had been travelling with us, and it was stinulated in their husband's contracts that Mapleson should pay their expenses.

"We could not pay the extra fares, for we had no money. When we arrived in this city the company's arent said he would hold the baggage of the entire troop until he was paid.

"It was Thursday aight. It was Sanday befor a we found Col. Manleson. He made the hay blest anologies, and said an annoying m' take had occurred comewhere, and promised to have our trunks released. On Monday he pleaded a previous engagement, and so on. We know that he has transferred everything to his wife, to there is no use suing him.

"He owes Ganor Shitz, Campbell \$294. Treasurer Corder SN7. Charlos H. Drew \$206. the chorus \$480. Signor A. Tomast, the conductor, \$440, and \$80 to the orchestra. Several summonses have been issued for Mapleson, but have not been served."

Mapleson holds Cordner's note for \$108.75. This note Cordner is trying to securoragain, as he says Mapleson got it from him under false pretenses, and that the manager owes him \$57.

Herton, the trombone player in the orchestra, lives in tieorgia. He is in the streets here, out of work and out of money.

Mr. Weaver, the property man and assistant stage manager, told of their experiences at New Orleans. They reached there the night before Christmas in a heavy rain. They did not have a cest and had to walk the streets until they found Mapleson. He said he had no money, but gave them conceins the said he had no money but gave them conceins to he wise the receipts warrant their receiving more than had s

a week.

In only one week did the receipts warrant
their receiving more than half salary. Maplesen says that Cordner overpaid the principal
members \$700, and that this is the reason
the chorus is unpaid. He holds Cordner responship.

ELOPED WITH A MARRIED MAN.

A Matteawan Girl Runs Away with the President of a Kunsus Bleycle Company. Newnunga, Jan. 28.-Fanny Ticchurst of Matteawan, 21 years of age, has eloped with G. D. Weston, the President of the Weston Spring Bicycle and Lock Company of Osawat omie, Kan, He lives in Kansas City, and had been in Matteawan during the last few weeks trying to interest capitalists there in his enterprise. He met Miss Ticehurst, and they became great friends. The young woman was warned by her brothers that Weston was married and they told her to keep away from him, but the girl was infatuated with the smooth-tonguel kansan and neet him clandestinely several times. Last Saturday they went out sleigh-riding in Matteawan. They were seen by one of the Ticehurst boys, who pulled Waston out of the sleigh. There was a fist fight between the two men and Weston is said to have got the worst of it. Still be refentered the sleigh and inished his ride with Miss Fanny. That night the girl came to this city with Weston. They went to a boarding house in Colden street, Early on Tuesday evening John and Edward Ticehurst came here and found the couple after visiting twenty-three hotels and boarding houses. They went for Weston, and John Ticehurst drew a revolver. Policeman Conyngham appeared at this juncture, and the quarted accompanied him to the First street police station. As the possession of their sister was all that the Ticehurst boys wanted, and sho promised to go home with them, all were allowed to depart.

Weston and the girl again met, however, and have gone off together. They went north on a lindson River train. Weston bought two the street to New Hamburg, four miles north, but the st thought to be a kind. her brothers that Weston was married, and

on a fludson fiver train. Western bought two flekets to New Hamburg, four miles north, but this is thought to be a blind. Western is about 40 years old.

FREE COLLEGE ALUMNI DINE.

Mr. Ellery Anderson Says Our Primar Schools Are Very Sweet. With three "Rah's," two yells, and a whoop, the alumni of the College of the City of New York assembled at Delmonico's last night and dined. President Alexander S. Webb told the alumni of the terrible responsibilities that rested upon them. Mr. F. Ellery Anderson, who was a school trustee for sixteen years, spoke about the primary school system. He referred to Prof. Rice's article in the Forum, attacking the public school system, and said:

You may travel the world over and you will never find anything sweeter or more heautiful than to see one of these large primary schools of this city assembled for the opening morning exercises. In this garden of youth each face is fall of engerness and health, ready to receive the care and the tuition that is to come from those in charge of the school. To listen to their opening exercises, their little songs, and their recitals and to watch their calisthenics is a pleasure that is unrivalled by anything else that you can possibly obtain in this world."

Prosident Sanger of the Board of Trustees. who was a school trustee for sixteen years. world."
President Sanger of the Board of Trustees, Prof. E. Ogden Doremus, and Mr. Horace E. Dresser also spoke.

The French Cooks' Bull. The Societé Culinaire Philanthropique give their twenty-seventh annual ball on Tuesday at the Madison Square Garden. This ball will. at the Madison Square Garden. This ball will, from present indications, surpass all others over given by the French cooks who form the society.

The receipts will go the Widows' and Orphans Fund. The chefs of all the leading hotels belong to the society, and twenty-one specimens of their work will be on exhibition afternoon and evening at the Garden. The chefs of W. C. Whitney, Theodore Havemeyer, A. J. Borden. Mrs. Jules Revnal, George & Bowdoin, and those of several clubs will constitute also.

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PREMIER GIOLITTI APPROVED.

The Italian Chamber Votes to Postpone Inquiry Into the Bank Scanduls,

Ross, Jan. 28.-Premier Giolitti's course in respect to the bank scandals was approved by the Champer of Deputies this evening. The discussion on the subject was begun by Signor Boyis of the Left and Signor Costa of the light, who moved that there be a l'acliamentary inquiry into the administration of the Bank of Rome and the Bank of Naples Signor Calajanni, who made a violent attack upon the Government yesterday, again de clared that he was ready to divulge many in-

regularities if a Parliamentary inquiry should

be granted. Signor Giolitti declared that he would not consent to such an inquirs. He did not wish, he said, to compromise the credit of the coun-try. He believed that in this matter it was lio said, to compromise the credit of the country. He believed that in this matter it was nobler to challenge unpopularity than te give way to weak sentiment. He demanded that the bank questions be postponed for three months. The vote on the motion for a Parliamentary inquiry would, he added, he considered by the Ministry a vote of confidence or want of confidence, as the case might be.

Ex-Premier Crista said that he did not quite approve the proposal for a Parliamentary inquiry, but, since there was an evident desire on the part of the Ministers to impose silence regarding the bank scandals he would, as a protest, vote against Signer Giolitti.

The division resulted in 204 members voting in favor of Signer Giolitti and 154 against him.

About 100 Lives Lost in the Tokod Grau

BUDA PESTH, Jan. 28 -- A partially successful effort was made last night to rescue the men who were entombed yesterday morning by the explosion in a con! mine at Tokod Grav. Fifty-seven of the men were taken from the mine by means of a shaft that had not been used before for a long time. After the fifty-seven were saved the fire reached the shaft through which their rescue was effected, thus precluding all hope for the other men in the

precluding all hope for the other men in the mine.

There are seventy-three men still in the mine. They are beyond all doubt dead, as the whole interior of the mine is a rearing furnace, and it would have been impossible for them to have found shelter from the flames. Two of the men who volunteered to enter the mine, in the efforts made to rescue the miners jost their lives. Altogether about one hundred mets have perished in the disaster.

Boston, Jan. 28.—The novices who desired to enter the ranks of full-fledged amateur fighters, and who did such wholesale slaughte: in the "trying out" bouts on Saturday, stepin the "trying out" bouts on Saturday, stepped up to the centre of Mechanica' Hall tonight and banged away at each other with more zeal than science in the presence of 5,000 people.

It was an evening of slugging and gore. The scrappers were unquestionable novices, but they were "dead game" sports for all that and took their runishment right gallanty. Three of them were knocked out. There were twelve regular bouts and two special matches. The men were all of local repute.

Hot Amateur Sluzging in Boston.

Four New York Boxers Defeated in Philidelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. - At the monthly meeting of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy to-night four Philadelphia pugilists defeated as many New Yorkers in six-round bouts, Jack Lyne; defeated Tommy Russell, and William Backman defeated John Quinn, the men weighing 115 pounds each.
Philip McRenvy, weight 125; pounds (substituted for John Donahue), defeated John McTiernan, weighing 123 pounds. Owen H. Ciegler, 130, knockel out 134-pound George H. Reynolds just as the bell rang to end the last round.

Mike Daly is Willing to Meet Gibbons,

Boston, Jan. 28.-President Noel of the Crescent Athletic Club of New Orleans, telegraphed to-day to Capt. A. W. Cooke, asking if Mike body to Capt. A. W. Coke, asking it Mike Daily of Banger would fight Austin Gibbons in New Orleans for a \$3,500 purse. Daily authorized Capt. Cooke to send the following reply: "Daily will meet Gibbons at 153 pounds, weigh in afternoon for a purse of \$3,500, \$750 to loser, and, if Jack McAuliffe has retired, will fattle for the American light-weight championship. Daily will and outside wager if Gibbons desires.

\$3,000 for Stadons and Burns. Martin Ahearn, the well-known sporting man, told a SUN reporter that he had received

Crescent City Athlotic Club, in which it was stated that the organization would offer a \$3,000 purse for the two feather weights, tieorge Siddons and Bobby Burns, to contend for. The Bank Will Stand the Loss. President Hand of the Chatham National Bank said yesterday that the bank would stand the loss of the \$5,000 which its mes-

seanger, J. W. Campbell, lost on Wednesday, Campbell, he said, had been a faithful em-ployee, and while he was not as careful as he might have been about the package of bills, he would not be asked to make it good. Where Yesterday's Fires Were

A M-1:47, 2 180 Second Avenue John Brade A. M.-1:47, 2180 Second avenue, John Brady, damage \$500; 1:50, 421 Seventh avenue, Frank Bachman, damage \$500; 8:50, 551 West Forty-forth efret, Richard Sanda, damage \$100; 9:25, 250 West Infrty fifth street, John Albert, damage \$100, 9:25, 250 West Infrty fifth street, John Albert, damage \$100, 9:3, 250 West Infrty fifth street, John Albert, damage \$100, 450 West Fifty sixth street, Mix, damage \$150; 1:30, 45 West Fifty sixth street, Mix, Moffatt, no damage, 9:10, 00 Montgomery street, Abrahan ronnenachein, damage \$100, 400; 10 Albany at, Thomas Evans, damage tribing; 7:50, 427 St. Nichona avenue, Chas Wolf, damage \$100, 8:40, 21 and 26 Eighth avenue, Mrs. Bellmann, damage, \$100.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Skill in examination is perhaps one of the most important qualifications of the attorney, and in considering the big retainers of the present day the mind runs back to an exhibition of skill in an Ohio county court several years ago. The case was a murder, and a cross-roads lawyer was retained for his reputed skill in criminal cases. On cross-examination he went at the wilness after this manner:
"Now abemil. Mr. Tempkins you say you "Now abem!). Mr. Tompkins, you say you say the defendant kill the man?"

Yes, sir."
Yes well-how did you know it was the defendant?" Blocause I saw him."

Hut, sir, how did you know it was him?"

'I've known him for thirty years."

You have?"

Yes."

own him all that time?" You state it under oath "

"less"
"How did he kill him?"
"He shot him with a revolver."
"How do you know?"
"I saw him."
"Did you see the revolver?"
"Certain!y."
"Did you see it revolve?"
"No. sir."
"Aha! How do you know it was a revolver?"
"I looked like one."
"Um-huh! Did you see him pull the trig-

"No, of course not."
"Ah! Then you admit he didn't pull the triager?"

"Ah! Then you admit no using but trigger?" I saw the blaze and smoke."
"I saw the blaze and smoke."
"Did you see any bullet in the blaze and smoke? Would the blaze and smoke have caused death?"
"Of course not."
"The utility was found in the victim's head."
"Did you see any bullet strike the deceased?"
"Of course not."

ceased?"
"Of course not."
The attorney solemnly arose and addressed the Court. "If your Honor please, we would like to introduce testimony in impeachment. Here is a man who swears that he sawone man kill snother with a revolver, yet he neither saw the bullet leave the pistol nor strike the victim. He didn't even see the man pull the trigger." "Are you addressing the Court?" asked the

"Are you addressed Judge.
"Why, certainly, if your Honor please."
"How do you know?"
"Why, your Honor certainly hears me."
"Yes, but you neither see your words leave your mouth nor strike the Court's ears."

STURGIS AND NESDITT IN THE TOMBS.

\$100,000 Ball Demanded from Each in the \$80,000 Check Forgery. Young Dawes Sturgis, who tried to cash the \$80,000 certified check which Geo. W. Nesbitt. a clerk of the Royal Insurance Company. forged, was before Justice White in the Tombs Court yesterday with Nesbitt. Manager Edward F. Beddall of the Royal appeared as complainant. Appleton Sturgis, the father of the boy, was present with Lawyer Kilbreth, Mr. Sturgis could not keen his tears back as his son was led into the court by two Headquarters detectives.

son was led into the court by two Headquarters detectives.

The prisoners were taken into the Justice's private room, where they were for an hour hefore the Justice was ready to hear the case. Nesbitt was very pale when he was led out before the Justice's desk. The routh was right behind him.

Solomen Hanford of the law firm of Shipman. Laroque & Choaje announced that he represented the Royal Insurance Company, and that he would like to draw the complaint. The Justice said he might. There was some talk in the court about it being impossible to convict either of the prisoners of any crime, because the check, which was the evidence in the case, had been destroyed.

The complaint which Mr. Hanford wrote, he said, would hold. It charged George W. Nesbitt with an attempt to defraud by forging an instrument by which a pecuniary demand was or purported to be created. It charged further that Sturgis combined and conspired with Nesbitt to secure money by means of the instrument.

When the complaint had been read, both

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When the complaint had been read, both Neshitt and Sturges domanded an examination. Neshitt said he had no counsel. The Justice held each prisoner in \$10,000 ball. Neither furnished it. They went to the Tombs. They will have an examination on Monday.

CARS STOPPED BY A BLAZING WIRE

A Mishap that Caused an Honr's Delay on the Fulton Street Railroad, Brooklyn. Just as an electric car on the Fulton street line in Brooklyn passed Elm place going up town about 8 o'clock last evening, there was a finsh of blue blaze overhead and the troller wire fell sputtering to the street, while the

wire fell sputtering to the street, while the wood cover over the wire burst into flames. There was a very lively scattering of people and vehicles from the vicinity. A polleeman came along and warned the crowd away from the wire. The cars stopped of their own accord, and a long line of them extended up Fulton street.

I reity soon a man with a pair of forty-button rubber gloves came along and grabbed the wire. He stood in the gutter, holding it in his hands for almost an hour, while the police kept the vehicles away from that side of the road. A big crowd looked on and asked questions.

About a quarter after 10 the wire was temporarily spliced. The conductors held down the trolleys in passing the break to avoid another burn out, and the cars slid under it with lights out. The wire men said that the trolley had caught the carriers when surports the wire and had burned it off, presumably by short circuiting.

A Brooklyn Travelling Salesman Committee PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 28.-A. A. Plant of 80 Downing street. Brooklyn, a travelling sales-

man for the hostery firm of Meinze, Loewy & Co., 31 and 83 Frankin street. New York, committed sulcide by hanging himself with the lite escape rope in his room on the third floor of the Continental Hotel this morning.

He stoppad off a chair after adjusting the rope around his neck. He was cheeful at breakfast and came to Philadelphia or Thursday. Twenty-four Bend from the Atton Junction

Sr. Louis, Jan. 28.-George Rucker, the

twenty-fourth victim of the oil tank explosion.

a week ago to-day, at Alton Junction, on the Big Four Railroad, died at Wam last night. Two more of the sufferers are expected to die to-day. The committee appointed to investi-gate the cause of the wreck is expected to login their work early next week.

A Driveway Bill Drafted. The draft of a bill authorizing the construction of the Mayor's proposed Harlem Biver driveway has been made and will be introduced in the Legislature Monday. Assemblyman Webster will probably father the measure in the lower House and Senator Plunkett in

Brothers Fight a Duct with Knives. Hor Spaines, Ark., Jan. 28.-Two brothers, Beemie and Tom Conley, while drunk quarreled at a dance two miles from here last night. They drew knives, and a terrible duel ensued, resulting in the death of Tom Conley. Beemie was badly wounded.

Firetric Stock Quotations. Poston, Jan. 28.—The closing quotations of electric stocks today were: Edison Electric Hiuminating
General Bicetric
betroit Electric Works
Fort Wayne Electric Tr. (A)
Thomson-itouston Trust (B) 1111

The Weather. Colder weather from the cold wave passing over the lake regions settled over the middle Atlantic and New England States yesterday. The temperature in this neighborhood fell 15%, and 23 was registered at 3 A. M. At Roston the thermometer marked 145, as Albany 5" above zero, and at Northfield, VL, 6" below

Advancing warmer weather covered the country be-

tworn the Allegheny Mountains and Kansas, the tem

perature everywhere running above freezing point and touching between 50" and 60" in the Ohio and

Mississippi varieys. This warm weather brecedes an extensive storin now moving sastward, the centre of which was over Colorado, but the trough of depression reached east to Michigan. This disturbance is attended by snow everywhere from the Rocky Mountains to Michigan, the snow turning into rain in the Mississippi. Arkansas, Tenuessee, and Obio valleys.

Arkans

est official temperature, 28"; lowest, 28"; average humidity, 83 per cent.; wind northeast; average clocity, 14 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Ses

Average on Jan. 28, 1892 2012 WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR SURDAY.
For New England and matern New Fork, generally cloudy, tilk rain, changing to some; warmer Sunday; colder; south usterly, changing to westerly winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, gener-

ally fair, probably preceded by rain; warmer, colder

at night; fair Monday; winds antitting to westerly. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair, except anow near the lakest colder: winds shifting to northwesterly.

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